

26193 to 26195—Continued.

Seeds of each of the following:

26193 and 26194. CICER ARIETINUM L.

Chick-pea.

26193. Small seeded.

26194. Large seeded.

26195. PHYSALIS IXOCARPA Brot.

Husk tomato.

"This big blue husk tomato is often 4 centimeters in diameter, as found upon the markets of Oaxaca and Mexico City especially."

Distribution.—Found wild in California, Colorado, New Mexico, Texas, Mexico, and Cuba; cultivated, and often escaped, as far north as Massachusetts, Michigan, Dakota, Oregon, and Washington.

26196. SACCHARUM OFFICINARUM L.

Sugar cane.

From Honolulu, Hawaii. Presented by Mr. Harold L. Lyon, Experiment Station of the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Association. Received November 2, 1909.

Lahina. "This cane has proved itself to be the best money maker that Hawaii ever saw. Under irrigation it is a splendid cane if the conditions are suited. Unfortunately it is a cane that is very subject to disease. In those parts of Hawaii where it can still be used, namely, those parts where the sky is nearly cloudless the year around and the rainfall very slight, it still does better than any other cane. If any attempt to introduce this cane to other places from Hawaii is made, great care should be exercised to select cuttings free from disease." (*N. A. Cobb, letter of May 22, 1909.*) (Cuttings.)

26197 and 26198. RUBUS spp.

From Enfield, England. Purchased from Messrs. Stuart Low & Co., Royal Nurseries, Bush Hill Park, at the request of Mr. Walter T. Swingle. Received November 4, 1909.

Plants of the following:

26197.

"*Lowberry.* This is said to be as large as the loganberry and to be as strong a grower, and to be 'altogether the most valuable novelty in the fruit way produced for some years.'" (*Swingle.*)

26198.

"*Low's Phenomenal.* A raspberry-loganberry hybrid, 'possessing all the flavor of the raspberry, and combining the free fruiting qualities of this now famous berry.'" (*Swingle.*)

26199. (Undetermined.)

From Standerton, Transvaal. Presented by Mr. O. W. Barrett, director of agriculture, Lourenço Marquez, Portuguese East Africa. Received November 8, 1909.

"Seeds of a striking asclepiad. This vine is probably native to the locality. Foliage not seen. Stems, thickish, green. Fruits (follicles) about 4 inches long, opening to about 3 inches wide. Ornamental and ought to make a good trellis or porch vine for the Southern States and California." (*Barrett.*)

26200. LOLIUM STRICTUM Presl.

From Sfax, Tunis. Presented by Doctor Trabut, Algiers, Algeria. Received November 8, 1909.

"Seed of ray-grass, native name *maudjour*. Excellent forage; grows in arid regions; annual; interesting to cultivate in the steppes." (*Trabut.*)